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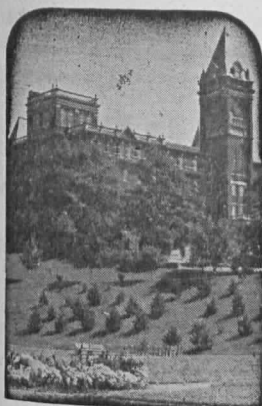


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THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College



VOL. XXII

Z 317

Worcester, Mass., March 13, 1946

No. 17

STEPHENS IS OFFICER OF NATIONAL VETERANS

Holy Cross Freshman Saw Action in Europe; Elected Vice-President of Group; Entered in Nov.

By MARK ATCHISON

William H. Stephens, Holy Cross freshman, was elected first vice-president of the National Veterans' Collegiate Association, Eastern Conference, at a meeting of that organization held last Saturday at Temple University, Philadelphia.

Over 250 veterans representing several thousand former G.I.s now attending 50 Eastern colleges were present at the session.

Stephens, a resident of Omaha, Nebraska, served with a combat engineer battalion in the European Theatre of Operations and upon his release from the service entered Holy Cross in November, 1945.

The National Veterans' Collegiate Association's primary purpose is to aid the veterans in college, both group problems and individual difficulties. On some campuses a major problem is that of finding adequate housing facilities for school-bound vets, while at nearly every college the association is active in assisting veterans to receive their subsistence allowances and other government benefits.

The organization maintains direct contact with the national headquarters of the Veterans' Administration in Washington, D.C., and has received recognition from Administrator General Omar Bradley. The N.V.C.A. has also been active in Congress, lobbying for bills which are favorable to vets and have been voted on favorably by the various local chapters.

Plans are already underway for an active chapter of this organization at Holy Cross as the number of veterans is constantly increasing and many have indicated a desire to join.

New Pamphlets Atomic Primers Book Shop Offers Scoop In Diplomatic History, World Problems

Students interested in the vital problems of the present International Situation will be glad to know that a supply of new pamphlets entitled "Our Way to Peace in the Atomic Age" just arrived at the book store and are available to all students. Students of Diplomatic History and International Problems will be glad to see that their Diplomatic History professor, Father Lucey, S.J., is the co-author of this new pamphlet, along with James L. Burke, S.J., Chairman of the Dept. of History and Government at Boston College and Robert A. Graham, S.J., Associate Editor of "America". Follow the problems now on the table before the UNO with this pamphlet which gives a complete explanation of the meaning of this United Nations' Organization.

RACE STRIFE IS FORUM TOPIC

H. C. Profs Discuss Problems of Negro

Two interesting and timely subjects were discussed on the recent forums presented by WAAB, Worcester with Fr. William L. Lucey, S.J., of Holy Cross as moderator.

On March 5, Fr. Lucey, Fr. Paul W. Facey and Fr. David W. Twomey of Holy Cross presented a round-table discussion on the Fair Employment Practice Commission. The speakers dealt mainly with the Negro problem and wide-spread occupational discrimination against Negroes. The forum concluded with a summarizing of the speakers' views and all were of the opinion that there is urgent need of such a bill and despite the present weaknesses in the proposed legislation it is definitely a step towards fair employment practices. The speakers also noted that there is a need to educate everyone in the many problems of minority groups as well as a need of government bills to aid such groups.

Last night's forum had as a topic the results of the London meeting of the United Nations Organization. Along with Fr. Lucey, S.J., participants in the discussion were Fr. Robert Graham, S.J., Fr. James Burke, and Dr. Thomas Mahoney. Fr. Graham is associate editor of America Magazine and just recently returned from London after covering the meeting for America.

BELL PLAY NOW TAKING SHAPE

Minor Parts Still Open for Students

The Holy Cross Dramatic Society continued its daily practice rehearsals with major and minor parts being done over and over again. The play, "A Bell for Adano" is rapidly rounding into shape and the prospective date is still around the first week or so in April. Some of the cast have dropped out because of the necessitating demands of studies or of other activities but they have been rapidly replaced by other anxious thespians. Bill Cauldwell has recently joined the Society to take the part of Lt. Livingston and Paul McDonough has been shifted to another role. As you have noticed if you are in any classes in Room 17 that the set has been frequently changed to meet the satisfaction of the production staff. There is still plenty of room for some minor parts and stage duties for any and all interested in the grease paint. Rehearsals are in Fenwick Auditorium every afternoon at four.

N.R.O.T.C. PROGRAM RETURNS TO PEACETIME STATUS IN SEPTEMBER; SENIORS TO BE COMMISSIONED



JOHN F. SHEA

J. Shea Elected Purple Editor

Four Join Staff Of Literary Magazine; All Returned Vets

New editor of the Purple, monthly literary publication on the Hill, is John F. Shea. Jack received the editorial post, vacated through the graduation of John Cunha, capable editor of last semester, in an election by the staff, and he will hold this post for the remainder of the present semester.

Jack, Chicopee, Mass' claim to fame, has been an efficient member of the Purple staff since his return to Mt. St. James a year ago. His consistent contributions throughout the past semesters were highlighted by a review of the Crusaders' praiseworthy accomplishments during the past year in all sports. Jack also serves the TOMAHAWK as Sports Editor. He is a sixth semester student, striving for a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Tom McMahon of Springfield advanced from Assistant Business Manager to Business Manager, post vacated by the graduation of Gene Connell of Springfield.

New members of the Purple staff are: Jack Drummey of Boston; George Green of Worcester, who was on the staff before, and James Markham of Lowell, also on the staff formerly; Dick Lambert of Winthrop, and Mark Atchison of New Bedford. All of the men are returned veterans.

The Purple is now conducting the Michael Earls Memorial Contest, the deadline of which is April 1. The subject of the contest is "Louise Imogen Guiney and her poetry", and the number of words has been set at two thousand. There is a \$50 prize offered to the winner of the contest, so let's swamp the Purple Office with bids. Remember the deadline, April 1.

HISTORY CLUB TURNS GREEN

History, Culture of Ireland Discussed

To celebrate St. Patrick's anniversary, the history society arranged two lectures on Irish History.

Tuesday, March 12, Mr. Bresnahan, lectured before the Society on the Irish Intellectual and Political leaders of the 19th century and 20th century, who finally snatched the baton from the unwilling hands of England.

Mr. Bresnahan said in part, "No 19th nor 20th century nation records a greater galaxy of balanced masterminds in statesmanship than Ireland. O'Connell led the way in 1828 with a forceful character equal to Churchill's. Parnell had the English Parliament cowering on their knees. With pitiful military resources, Michael Collins, John Griffith and Eamon DeValera fought a war of Independence for Ireland as courageous and successful as Washington and the Colonists in 1775.

An illustrated lecture of early Irish History was presented also, showing in pictures the great struggles of the Irish in previous days for their religion and freedom, among others the

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MUSIC CLUBS ORGANIZED

Out-of-Town Trips On Schedule; Talent Needed

With the addition of many new students to the civilian number of the school this past week, the Music Clubs held tryouts for new members last Thursday afternoon and evening. It was hoped that more would have tried out than actually did. A few fine singers were found in the auditions, but the most sorely needed of all members, musicians, were few and far between. We know that there are some musicians in the school who haven't shown themselves as yet, and for the sake of re-establishing the best organization on the Hill, these fellows are urged to present themselves at the next rehearsal of the Concert Orchestra which is to be held Tuesday night of this week in the music studio in the basement of the chapel. If they can't attend that meeting, then they should make every effort to attend the one on Friday night right after the Novena of Grace.

It has been discovered that the veterans who are musicians, especially violinists, have been reluctant to join the Music Clubs with the excuse that they haven't played for some time. Well, they have been away from the

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Trainees Will Be On Inactive Duty in Fall

The question "What happens to the NROTC program after July 1?" was finally answered more or less definitely last week in two V-12 Bulletins received from the Bureau of Personnel of the Navy Department. The two bulletins, which cover almost every phase of the proposed plans, brought forth some enlightenment regarding the commissioning of seniors, training cruises, and the continuance of the NROTC under a peacetime status.

Seniors to Be Commissioned

Under the provisions of the directive, trainees completing 7 or 8 semester of college on or about July 1 of this year may be recommended to the Bureau for commissioning. In order for approval of commissions trainees must have 120 or more credits of academic work, including 24 hours of Naval Science. In its application at Holy Cross it is possible that there will be arranged another Naval Science course for those seventh term trainees who will lack 3 credits in June. This plan is now under discussion between the college and Naval administrations here on the Hill, and it is likely that a decision will have been made before our next issue.

No Training Cruise

Also interesting to note in the terms of the bulletin, was the fact that there will be no training cruise, such as the one for the February class, for members of the June graduating class. They will be commissioned Ensigns USNR and will be placed on active duty "if the Navy

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Concert Plans Are Readied

Dr. Tongue to Release Complete Program By Next Week

Interest is mounting on the Hill in the piano recital to be presented by Dr. William Richard Tongue, Thursday evening, March 21, in Kimball Auditorium, at 8 p. m.

Students will have the opportunity of seeing one of Holy Cross' distinguished professors in a new role in this exhibition being presented by the Cross and Scroll Society.

Program plans are nearing completion and the compositions to be played by Dr. Tongue will be announced in the next issue of the TOMAHAWK. Members of the Cross and Scroll have gone to great lengths to make the recital one of the highlights of the present term and students are urged to take this opportunity to hear the talented pianist.

THE TOMAHAWK

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DEATH OF A PRINCE

Flags were half-staffed, and mourners passed before the bier, as Ireland joined the world in mourning the passing of a Prince this week. With the death of this Prince, John Cardinal Glennon of St. Louis, the American hierarchy lost its dean, the American Catholics lost one of their most tireless workers.

In his reign as Archbishop of St. Louis, Cardinal Glennon erected over half a hundred churches, and built the magnificent Cathedral in which his body will lie in state. A tall, stately man, his imposing dignity and humble kindness were a hallmark of the Church in the mid-West.

Last Christmas, when the news of his coming elevation to the Scarlet was announced, religious leaders from all the Mid-West, Catholic, Protestant and Jew, honored the man who was to be the first Cardinal west of the Mississippi river. Papers had many statements from leading citizens highlighting the honor which had been bestowed on the City.

And now, just a few short days after the gorgeous ceremonies of the Papal Consistory, the Catholic Church has lost one of its greatest Princes. Even as the aged prelate was dying, Pope Pius wrote a letter full of sympathy and hope to Ireland.

We, of the TOMAHAWK, add our condolences to those of the world. St. Louis has lost a leader, the nation has lost a friend, and the World has lost one of its Princes.

SHORT RESPITE?

Today, when an editorial page even suggests the possibility of another global conflict, the man in the street scoffs, and brands the writer a "rumor-monger."

But when the course of world events veers sharply away from that unity which it had, even in the midst of a disastrous war, it is foolish to pass the obvious off as a "rumor." We must be realists, and we must face the facts!

And to all Americans who knew the prelude to the last war, the news that "troops are being massed on the Turkish border," strikes an all too familiar chord in our memory. The report that a Chinese city was left in flames by the Russians seems like a broken phonograph, a harbinger of greater evil to come.

We must face the fact that Russia, so long a Godless nation, does not understand Christian logic. We must be firm, and we must speak our firmness in language that this country will understand. More comment of the kind which the great compromiser, Jimmy Byrnes, finally read to the world. Comment which will tell the Soviets that we are going to stand on our principles, that we are not going to make this another short respite from war.

PLATTER CHATTER

Many a college is knee-deep right now in blueprints for its Spring events. No matter where the campus sports may lead you'll always find, somewhere on the sidelines, a handful of dics to warm the chilly air. The Duke, Vaughn Monroe, Charlie Spivak and the Satisfiers, all are spinning briskly around the portable turntables, generating a helpful amount of musical steam to break the ice.

Hottest item on the record counters this winter is the new Ellington album, "Black, Brown and Beige". The Duke really outdoes himself on this one, which represents his outstanding creative achievement to date. Hailed by critics and public alike at its Carnegie Hall premiere, RCA Victor now brings out the first recorded version of this historic milestone in modern jazz. It's a moody, intricate work with deep social significance, highlighted by typical Ellington blues and beautifully played by such superb band boys as Charlie Shavers, Lawrence Brown and Johnny Hodges. If you don't have a live orchestra to pound out the rhythm, Vaughn Monroe is your man on wax. The singing baton-wielder has added still another pair of sides to his lengthy parade of hits, "You May Not Love Me" and "Just My Luck." Both have smooth, danceable tempos with a highly romantic quality, accented by Vaughn's singing vocals. Their easy-going, swaying rhythm is hard to resist. You won't want to "sit this one out!"

Another highly danceable selection with a strong, romantic tug is the Charlie Spivak side, "Oh! What It Seemed to Be." A very sentimental ballad with an amusing lyrical twist, Charlie Spivak, whose horn sounds out sweet and clear on this bright and lively ditty, gives the tune a smoothly flowing arrangement. The reverse side, "Take Care (When You say 'Te Quiero')," has a tropical, Latin flavor, with rippling rhythms imitating a "Down by the Border" mood, to which Jimmy Saunders' expressive vocal adds a warm emphasis. A dreamy bolero rhythm gives musical potency to this catchy tune.

For lovers of the stirring, haunting type of film music typified by "Laura" and the "Warsaw Concerto," Al Goodman and his orchestra have waxed a distinguished pair of sides. The two themes, taken from motion pictures, both have wide appeal. Not for dancing, not for the "hep" listeners, these exquisite melodies, "Spellbound" from the Selznick-International picture of the same name, and "Concerto," based on the Rachmaninoff Second Concerto and to be featured in Republics "I've Always Loved You" film, are "naturals" for smooth listening pleasure. Enhanced by excellent symphonic-type orchestrations featuring technically superb violin and piano solos, both these sides will have a natural appeal both for classical listeners and pop fans, who appreciate lovely melodies presented in a matchless musical showcase.

Shake off your galoshes with this newest red-hot platter featuring a pair of top music makers in the swing world, "Red" Allen and J. C. Higginbotham. Now playing a sensational engagement in New York's Downbeat Club, these two top musicians and their sextette have made a pair of sides, "Buzz Me" and "Get the Mop (The Ignorant Stick)."

TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,

I have a suggestion to make about adding an interesting item to the paper. Many fellows are always doing cross-word puzzles from other papers. Why not print one in the TOMAHAWK, everytime it goes to press?

But the greatest difficulty would be in obtaining one each week. The TOMAHAWK could have a special editor to make one up each week, but the words contained in the puzzle should follow the patterns of current ditions.

Sincerely,

George J. Sugar.

Since the genius of the T'HAWK cross-word staff was taken forcibly from the cafeteria after having lost his mind over the New York Times Sunday diagramless puzzle, the TOMAHAWK is in a bad shape to meet this suggestion. However, anyone who has an original puzzle could toss it into the lower Carlin dungeon for better or for worse. — Ed.

NAVAL RESERVE NOTES

By CHARLES E. FITZGIBBON

The snow melted, and ran swiftly down the hillside in little streams, workmen began to clean up and repair after the winter . . . and thus was heralded our first glimpse of Spring. To be sure Spring is not all the joys it is put up to be, at least for us Navy trainees. It means that last minute sprint to beat late blast at outside formations, that extra bit of polish on the shoes for daily inspections, and Friday infantry drill on the grinder. Farewell to the blessings and peace of winter!

Again we have been digging in the files for statistics, and here is what we came up with this time. The Unit now consists of:

104 V-5 Trainees
176 NROTC Trainees
13 Officers
24 Ship's Company

Lt. (MC) Robert J. Hubbard, USNR, the Unit's Medical Officer, is awaiting the arrival of his relief in order that he may be detached for discharge.

Several other officers and members of Ship's Company are also awaiting their reliefs, that little limiting factor that is holding up discharges.

Two officers reported aboard during the past week or two to take up duties here on the Hill as Naval Science instructors. They are Lt. (j.g.) Robert D. Rock, USNR and Lt. (j.g.) H. F. LaCroix, USNR.

Our spies report that work is now underway on what will probably be the last issue of a welcomed wartime addition to H.C. publications, "The Cross and Anchor". Editor Jack Witsil and the boys are working on a super issue for this, the farewell. Distribution is slated for the early part of May.

Riotous rhythm with a tongue-in-cheek vocal by gravel-throated Red, highlights these two selections. With Allen on trumpet and Higginbotham, who has won jazz polls throughout the country for his celebrated tromboning, you have a white hot record that will liven up any post-Winter-party.

Sir:

It is generally conceded that it is to the advantage of those who eat in the Dining Hall to be served milk in pitchers rather than in half-pint bottles, as has been the custom during the past year. However, because one pitcher must be divided among six it is difficult to distribute it so that each will receive an equal amount.

Prior to last March milk had been served in this manner and it was found that each student might consume approximately 1½ glasses without depriving another of his due. Unfortunately it is frequently seen that one person will pour himself 3 or more glasses before the others have had their share. This shows slight consideration. The fair plan would be first to divide the milk equally and distribute any left over afterwards.

Ray Wenger.

Fr. Comey, S.J. At Labor Opening

The spring session of the Holy Cross Institute of Industrial Relations will formally open Monday, March the 18th, at 8 o'clock in Fenwick Hall. In announcing the opening of the spring session, Fr. Shortell, moderator of the Institute, is pleased to inform all students and members that the Rev. Dennis J. Comey, S.J., founder and director of the St. Joseph's Institute of Industrial Relations in Philadelphia, will be the principal speaker.

The purpose of this Institute is to develop a well-informed rank and file and to develop leadership in management and in labor which will influence union-management dealings in the right direction. Any number of highly interesting courses are offered all revolving around industrial relationship . . . Rights and Duties of Management and Labor, Economics, current labor problems, labor law, Public Speaking, Debating and Grievance Clinic . . . these are but a few of the courses, but serve to remind all students of the innumerable opportunities which are available in this Institute.

Joe Crusader

By PHIL TAVARIZZI

Fellas, meet Joe Crusader. Joe hasn't exactly been riding a Washington desk for the past three years, and he's seen a lot of changes in this little world of ours. And that's the thing Joe has been thinking . . . maybe even a little worried. He's wondering if things are still the same up on the Hill . . . he wants to know if corridor prefects remember as in the past, that they too were once students . . . do the boys start out on Saturday nights for new places and still wind up at the old ones? (Make mine bourbon) . . . do they still squawk about getting up for Mass on cold winter mornings; and then go quietly when Mass is optional anyway? He's wondering whether that Crusader spirit is still what it used to be . . . a spirit that some men feared, and all respected. As time goes by, he will undoubtedly find the answers to his question for himself. But deep down inside of him Joe is certain that things haven't changed. And for the past three years it was this faith that led him to proudly say in a sort of MacArthur manner, "I'm going back to the Cross."

Criss-Crossings

By JACK DRUMMEY

Campus Figure

By JACK HADLEY

Hearken here all you fluff-offs and hypochondriacs (in case the line of demarcation is minute.) This column has learned on excellent authority that "you are Thespians of the highest degree". The sponsor of this startling statement is a man who has seen you at your best—none other than Dr. Patrick J. Carney, House Physician here at Holy Cross.

Yes, this highly respectable Doctor has seen students by the thousands come and go from the Hill, and by his own admission says that only one real faker has actually come under his supervision. If this doesn't provoke a few thoughts in the minds of the present student body, I'll miss my guess. Think all the time you students thought you were hoodwinking the infirmary and instead you were actually sick! If that isn't thought-provoking, pray tell me what is!

Be that as it may, however, back in the year 1898, Patrick J. Carney entered his freshman year at Holy Cross. His was a short sojourn on the Hill, but it was a well-felt one, for both football and baseball were his sports. It was the great American pastime that he really left his stamp upon. A star on the teams of 1899 and 1900, he was one of the finest outfielders to patrol the outer-garden for the Cross. He was well able to hold his own in this sport as is proven by his record as a professional for the Boston Nationals. As a southpaw he hit better than .300 every year as a pro.

Getting back to his medical career though, "Pat" left the Cross and went to Georgetown from which he graduated in 1904. His shingle was hung out here in Worcester in 1906 and it wasn't until 1930 that he moved to the Medical Arts Building. In 1924, Holy Cross claimed him as their own and here he will likely stay until his working days are over.

It is not possible to treat of this man solely as a Doctor however, for sports were forever entering into his life. He was the baseball coach here on the Hill from 1906-'09, and his teams were pretty darn good, too.

Jack Barry, the present diamond coach, was the star shortstop on the 1906-1909 team. It was the "Doc" who signed Barry with Connie Mack, and no one ever disputed the prowess of Barry. Doc also signed other Crossmen into the big leagues, such as Carrigan with the Red Sox and Jack Hoyer with the same team.

Because of his long association with the campus, we asked the Doctor the oft-discussed question, "Who was the best ball player ever to strut for Holy Cross?" In his opinion, the best baseballer was an Indian, Louis Sockalexis, who played on the teams of '96, '97, '98. This boy later patrolled the pasture for the Cleveland Indians. In fact, it was because of this terrific boy that Cleveland was nicknamed the Indians. Doctor Carney said that Jack Barry was the best infielder by far ever to grace the Hill.

In Football Doctor Carney also has rock-bound convictions. "George Connor was the finest lineman he ever laid eyes on." In this the Doctor has plenty of ardent sympathizers. "As for a back, who could compare with the great Bill Osmanski?" asks the Medic. Again, few care to argue, so maybe Doctor Pat is right.

"As for the finest group of fellows, I could travel the world over and never find a group to compare

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SODALITY OF OUR LADY HOLDS FIRST MEETING MONDAY

Major Officers to be Announced at Meeting; Important Vocation-Week Project Starts

The Sodality of Our Lady will inaugurate its meetings for this semester on next Monday. The Day Students' Sodality will meet in the Students' Chapel at 12.25 P.M., while the Resident Students' Sodality will hold its meeting at 6.45 P.M. The Council of Major Officers will be announced at that time.

All members should report promptly. Those who wish to be reinstated in good standing, should give evidence of this desire by coming to the meeting. All students who enrolled at the college at the beginning of this semester and who were formerly received into the Sodality here or elsewhere, are expected to be present. All other students wishing to join the Sodality and to be inducted into full membership at the Solemn Reception in June, should start immediately their regular attendance at the Monday meetings.

The Sodality at present is sponsoring the vitally important spiritual project known as Vocation Week, which comes so happily in the Lenten

season of prayer and penance and at the time of the Novena of Grace. Vocation Week is a special period of prayer and of seeking counsel on the eternally important question, "What shall I do with my life unto the greater glory of God and the salvation of my immortal soul?" Vocation Week is at present publicized on the Sodality bulletin board in Kimball Hall. And many vocational pamphlets are on sale at the Sodality pamphlet-rack in the cafeteria.

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—Modern Schoolman, May, 1930.
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Rev. John F. Wilson, O.S.A.
Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

"This last definition, gentlemen, I take from the 'Special Ethics' of one of your neighbors, Rev. Joseph Sullivan, S.J., professor of Ethics in Holy Cross College, a book which, by the way, I take the liberty to recommend to you . . . I feel sure that if you read that book you will admit that you will have been helped to think more clearly and more helpfully on what is right and wrong in all these domains."

Professor Louis J. A. Mercier, A.M., Litt.D., Harvard University.
(From an address delivered before the Springfield, Mass. City Club.)
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"We are finding these volumes very satisfactory for the senior class in philosophy as a text book."
Rev. Frank J. Monaghan, College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.

There is a movement among Eastern colleges and universities to start a veteran's association composed of college graduates and undergraduates. This—as is obvious—has tremendous possibilities. We lacked such an organization after the last war and suffered greatly from it. The Legion, V.F.W., etc., are great institutions but they necessarily lower themselves at times to dirty political lobbying and buffoonery in our major cities. The lowdown on this is in the "New Veteran" by Charles Bolte who is boosting his American Veteran Committee—an organization composed solely of World War II men. He points out—and justly so—that the average member of the outfits mentioned fall sway to older members and don't, consequently, give a hoot what the bosses are doing politically or otherwise. By giving their blank ayes at votings they pass terrific power to these organizations. There are some exceedingly capable men at the helm but sometimes they do not receive too much attention and respect. The colleges feel that an association composed entirely of college grads and chapters at colleges would attain prestige but not superiority. Their thinking and actions would command respect. This organization is known as the National Veterans' Association and has some 30 colleges already. Holy Cross, while a little late has finally jumped on the bandwagon. On the secret side we sent Bill Stephens—recently elected vice-president of the outfit—to Philly to put our college in. While this was a little on the backstage angle Stephens can be expected to open up this week and call together the veterans. The dues will be two bucks per vet and a chapter will be started. It is hoped that a committee will be elected and we can start operating. This has wonderful possibilities and we hope some factions won't gum it up by throwing a few monkey wrenches into the machinery. There's gold in this here hill!

CROSS-QUIZ: 1) What President of the United States has spoken at Holy Cross? 2) Holy Cross boasts what United States Senator? 3) What approximately is the population of Worcester or the downtown Holy Cross Club as it is commonly called?

PURPLE ORCHID: A belated bud to John Lufkin, ROTC, who has departed from Pakachoag, for his excellence with the juggled phrases and his interest in all at Holy Cross. A former Purple and TOMAHAWK associate editor, he showed that being a ROTC didn't hinder him from pitching in and helping at the Mount. He, Fitzgibbon, Beverly, Hadley, Delaney, Rodenbush and some other Navy men have been real boosters. Let's hope more follow in their example.

We can fully realize the feeling that the older veterans and students of Holy Cross have on returning. This—as we have so often heard—is a "new and different Cross." The setup has a lot of new angles; there are a lot of different rules, new faces, etc. They find that this Freshman class is really taking over the place by degrees. While they were very well known in "those days" consequently they are not even recognized now except by the older of the upper classmen. We certainly hope they will overcome this obstacle and calmly accept the conditions until we can all get to know each other better. Some of us aren't too bad eggs. They say that the hazing and senior-over-freshman line has never gone at the Mount—we hope it never will.

JOKE OF THE WEEK: Outside a monastery in Tibet two venerable lamas sunned themselves day after day, rarely talking, engaged in deep meditation. On Feb. 16th one lama stopped stroking his beard long enough to remark, "Life, my friend, is like a well." The other said nothing till March 9th when he suddenly mumbled, "Why is life like a well?" On April 22nd, the first lama shrugged his shoulders and commented, "All right, have it your way, life ISN'T like a well".

FILE STUFF: Some nice letters from College Misericordia (that is in Dallas, Penn.) and Georgian Court. Gracias. The latter's monthly sheet is a well-handled glossy job with more names per square inch than a voting list . . . tough to see Jim Dieckleman go but Cross rival coaches won't sleep easier with Conway, Parker, DeLisle, Roberts and Siwacki around next fall . . . Glad to see Joe Mullaney on the Yale all-opponent team. The sandy haired Irishman with the easy going disposition is a great player and a modest one, too—something you don't always find, among the spotlighters . . . spring baseball, football practice, and outdoor track will have some of the muscle boys jumping . . . noticed in the new Entrance Bulletin that a photograph of the Mount has Carlin Hall listed as Loyola Hall. In case you're wondering, as I did, it was changed in October, 1941 to Carlin in memory of Father Carlin, S.J. . . the Editor of the Holy Cross Purple has been invited to a meeting and dinner of the Boston Press Club next month . . . wonder why someone doesn't start a Chess Club here on the Mount—certainly there should be many masters of the Royal Game that would be willing to defend our intellectual standing.

With the coming of Spring we hope to see a flourishing softball or baseball intramural tournament developing with a little more oomph than the past basketball season. Those that did participate turned in a good job but it really didn't cover much of the corridors. With the chance of having 10 or 12 men per team in softball we should be able to cover quite a few students. We hope to see Mr. Cervini in there swinging with the spheroid enthusiasts.

Scuttlebutt has a young Lt. Colonel boarding up in O'Kane. If so, we'll match all the Public Relations Majors at Harvard.

If anyone really wanted to post something that everyone read—all they would have to do would be to stick it up on the Athletic Office Window—anything that's put up there invariably commands everyone's attention. Interesting to see some of the bigger feetballers and some of the smaller freshmen intently regarding a notice telling the track team to report.

ANSWERS TO CROSS QUIZ: 1) Calvin Coolidge at Commencement 1919. 2) David I. Walsh—Senior Senator from Massachusetts. 3) About 193,000.

Close Up Of Doggie's Boys After Best Year In H. C. History

Team Receives Well Earned Praise for the Best Performance Ever Given by Any Purple Cagers



Crusaders 1945 - 46

Ken Haggerty . . . known far and wide as the Horse . . . playmaker and steady influence of the team. Navy vet Haggerty stood out from the start . . . in the sweat and strain department, Ken was paced only by Doggie himself . . . smooth ball handler and deadly eye . . . the Jumbo's of Tufts are still astounded and dumbfounded by "that boy's set" . . . a Crusader in the very best sense of the word.

Joe Mullaney . . . avid reader of Claire Bee's books on basketball . . . eats, sleeps and dreams of golden hoops and baskets . . . named on the Yale All-Opponent team . . . a stand-out in every game . . . in the opinion of many the best H. C. man ever to trod on the hardwood . . . famed for his reluctance to shoot . . . but when he does . . . well, ask Don Otten and Company about him . . . good for three more years varsity competition . . . they'll be talking about Lusetti and Mullaney in the same breath.

George Kaftan . . . the Greek . . . claims he has a cousin by the name of O'Flaherty . . . nimble wit of the club . . . kept the boys roaring on those long trips through the hinterlands of New England . . . the bucket is home to George . . . stood out among all those big boys . . . high

scorer of the aggregation . . . will be terrific if he lasts but the board "composed of friends and neighbors" discovered that he just turned 18 and is breathing down the back of his neck . . . Luck, George.

Dermie O'Connell . . . Ladies and Gentlemen, permit me to introduce your friend and mine, young Dermie . . . a fire exponent of English in the vernacular . . . schoolboy sensation in N. Y. C. . . has added quite a few laurels to his Stetson . . . the sweetest boy in H. C. according to Helen, Derm's big moment . . . our big gun in the C. C. N. Y. fray with the high scoring honors . . . hampered a good deal of the season by Achilles big weakness . . . nevertheless, he was tremendous throughout and withal . . . we'll be seeing plenty more about Derm in the local gazettes.

Charley Bollinger . . . our own skyscraper . . . was Otten's nemesis in the Bowling Green Game . . . quiet, reticent lad but quick on the draw . . . has come a long way since the beginning of the season . . . one of Jersey's own . . . Hopper's pride and joy . . . always went to sleep when everyone was jittery . . . a good sign of the calm nerves which typified Charley all season . . . we'll be looking for big things from you Charley.

H. C. Defeats Quonset 49-44

O'Connell, Bollinger High for H. C. With The Navy Flyers

By JACK SHEA

The Purple put on a show for the Naval Air Station in Quonset, R. I., last week and turned in a 49-44 win. The game was not publicized due to the fact that it was a post season contest and it did not attract the attention of the scribes. But it was a game well worth watching and provided an adequate evening of entertainment for the cage minded fans on the post.

As is attested by the score, the game was no pushover by any means. The Quonset quintet threw that ball around like they really meant it, and they did. It was nip and tuck all the way to the final whistle, with Leeds, formerly with the Dartmouth Indians tossing in enough points to make him top man for the evening, while at the same time doing a splendid job of holding the high scoring Kaftan to six points.

The packed auditorium "oed" and "awed" at the ball handling of Joe Mullaney, and of all the Crusaders, he seemed to impress the fans the most, even though he didn't hit double figures in the scoring column. His baskets came at the right time however, when they were needed most in the final minutes of play. Dermie O'Connell and Charlie Bollinger were high for the Doggiemen with 15 and 14 markers respectively.

Both teams commented on the poor refereeing after the contest, but it was equally hard on both clubs with neither team seeming to be favored. But it was such a hard fought and closely played game that it was difficult for the men with the whistles to call them all.

The Quonset club gave Harvard a hard time, dropping to them by some ten points. Also it was rumored about that they had tangled with R. I. State early in the season and downed them by twenty points. This game however was not for the record books and consequently was never publicized. Moreover, The Flyers and their coaching staff had nothing but highest praise for the Crusaders and expressed their hopes that we would be in one of the Invitation Tournaments.

DRAWINGS MADE FOR N.C.A.A.

R. I. Rams Clash With Uhlans in Opener

By PETE FLYNN

The first game of the national invitation basketball tourney which starts Thursday night at Madison Square Garden will find Bowling Green, University of Ohio and Rhode Island State, two crack hardwood teams, pairing it off for top laurels. Bowling Green concluding its current campaign with seven straight victories, will arrive in the Metropolitan boasting a 27-4 record of wins and losses. Rhode Island State snagging 18 victories in 20 starts, seems well prepared for the clash with the Westerners.

Both of these top teams have met the Crusaders, Bowling Green relinquishing the victory and Rhode Island State triumphing after a hard fought contest.

In the second game of the opening twin bill, West Virginia (22-2) will meet St. John's of Brooklyn with a (16-5) record. Each team has faced top notch competition in the respective campaigns, so this promises to be a grueling contest.

In the other two first round games Saturday, first seeded Kentucky (25-2) encounters the Tuscan cage squad of Arizona, Border Conference Champion, who won 25 of 29 tills this season, while Syracuse (23-3) tangles with the quintet of Muhlenberg.

Kentucky, awarded number one seeding was followed closely by Bowling Green, Syracuse, West Virginia, St. John's Muhlenberg, Rhode Island, and Arizona in that order. The semifinals, played in March 18, pairs the number one game conqueror with the number four game winner, and the number two game winner, with the number three game winner. The finals will be held March 20. On March 21, the Eastern N.C.A.A. tournament will commence at the Garden with Harvard, whose lone defeat was suffered at the hands of the Crossmen, playing Ohio State (14-4), who barely nosed out Iowa University for the Big Ten Title and N.Y.U. (18-2) clashing with North Carolina (28-2) in the second game. The winners will meet in the regional final March 23.

and these institutions dwindle first to informal squads, and then are snuffed out completely.

Now Chicago is not an inherently bad football school. Although we can't remember it, our pappies can tell us of the heyday of Amos Alonzo Stagg, when the grand old man of the game brought seven Big Ten titles to the shores of Lake Michigan. But Chicago insisted on being a cradle of culture rather than an incubator for the National Football League, and as a result was the victim of an unfortunate squeeze play. It's happened once, and it can happen again.

If I had a practical solution, it would never get beyond South Worcester, anyway, so it's just as well that I don't have one, but I do think that the A.A.U. should take a little time out from writing new rules into their already overcrowded book, and worry about some of the old ones that are being so merrily kicked around the American campuses. And so, Mr. Phineas Fan, if you're still with me, how about giving it a little thought, at least until the next time Annie gets hit in the neck with a ten ton truck?

THE MOST HONORED
WATCH ON THE
CAMPUS

Longines
THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH

WINNER of 10
World's Fair Grand
Prizes, 28 Gold Medals and more honors
for accuracy than any
other timepiece.



INTRAMURALITES

By PHIL McKENNA

As the spring semester begins with a lot of the "old gang" back on the Hill, a gala intramural sports program is in prospect. Under the able direction of Gus Cervini, assisted by Jack Fitzgerald, our first real post-war intramural project is being unveiled.

Three basketball leagues have been formed, and the play opened up last Monday. Present plans call for 45 to 55 games between now and Holy Week, with the playoffs coming just prior to the Easter vacation. Due to the short period of time, it will be necessary for all teams to follow their schedules to the letter. The place is the gym, the time is 4 p. m. and 7 p. m. While the novena is in progress, evening games will start at 7:30 p. m. So let's come over and play ball.

For those who go in for bowling a five-man team bowling league is being organized. So far six teams have signed up with Gus Cervini over at the gym, but more are wanted. The league will start Monday, March 18th. So be sure your corridor roster gets o Gus by Friday of this week.

Well, fellows, whether you love to hoop baskets or mow down the pins, or perhaps both, you're sure to find plenty doing in one of the intramural leagues. So, come one over and have some fun.

Special

It's just been announced that Alumni II has the greatest basketball team in captivity here on the Hill. The boys had a great season and had it not been for a couple of mean old quintets who insisted on chucking in a few more baskets than they could, would have had an undefeated season. The team received a bid to the National Invitation Tourney but had to turn it down because of transportation difficulties and because between them they couldn't raise the 11-cent entry fee. (Ed's Note: That should hold you for a while, Dad.)

ATTENTION!

Next week watch for details of mammoth contest. It can mean money for YOU!

Current Sports

By JOHN BECKER

Each week the scribbling gentry throughout the nation happen upon some world-shaking event in the American sporting scene, thumb through their battered editions of Mr. Webster's best seller for a few five-syllabled adjectives, and come up with a sensational yarn that gives the above-mentioned event about five times its deserved importance. Then Mr. Phineas Fan picks up his morning paper, and after first making sure that Orphan Annie survived an atom bomb explosion with only minor cuts and bruises, he reads the article. After long deliberation he sums the whole thing up with "Hmmm", and proceeds to forget all about it.

University of Chicago: R.I.P.

Last week such a story appeared about the University of Chicago, but

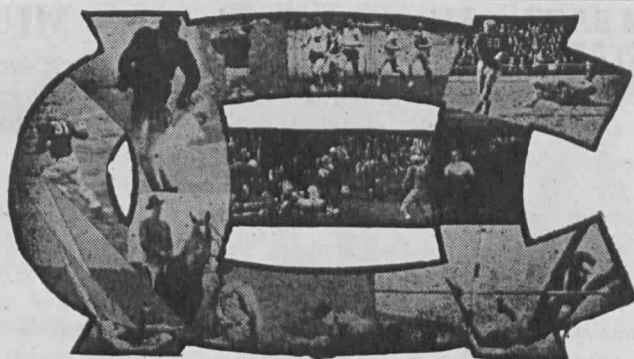
inasmuch as Phineas never even heard of the joint, he got as far as the first sentence and turned back for another admiring look at his titian haired heroine of the funny pages. This is too bad, because here was a story that carried real national significance behind it. It told how Chicago had been given the old heavenly out of the Big Ten by the big mid-western football factories. They had pulled out of Big Ten football a few years back, after losing by some 60 points to Harvard, in itself grounds for hari-kari, and absorbing an 81-0 pasting by one T. Harmon and Michigan, but continued to stumble through schedules in other sports. However, this year when the Maroons failed to win a basketball game, and weren't even considered for the Tech Tourney, the Big Ten bosses had had enough, and decided that Chicago had best go back to crossword puzzles and gin rummy.

So what? So this. Chicago U. is the first victim of a very dangerous policy of pseudo-professionalism in college ball, which is threatening the

very existence of the smaller schools, who for some strange reason play football for the honor and glory of old Jones Junior High, and for no other reason. Professionalism is a nasty term to use when speaking of colleges, and the 'holier than thou' coaches and A.A. heads are the first to leap to their feet in vehement denial that they're paying students to play ball. But they'd rather not discuss the fact that they reward their men of muscle handsomely for such back-breaking toil as emptying a waste basket once a week. Such naive citizens! This is what has become of the athletic scholarship in many schools. Schoolboy athletes upon graduation pack their scrap books under their arms, and begin shopping around for the best offers. The kids really aren't at fault. A boy can hardly be blamed for wanting to better himself, financially or otherwise, and if it was beneficial to all concerned, then this fuss might be unnecessary. But all colleges aren't in a position to make the same offers, or are unwilling to do so,



Purple



Sports



Purple Pennings

By JACK SHEA
Sports Editor

THE WINDUP:

"Doggie" Julian and his warriors have laid to rest their cage gear till another season, which we hope will be as successful as the past one has been. They tossed their last baskets through the hoops in Jamaica, N. Y. last Saturday night when they downed King's Point Merchant Marine Academy 61-50. Doggie and his staff, all of the players and the managers deserve a vote of thanks from the student body for the magnificent way in which they represented the Cross on the hardwood courts. We are and have a right to be proud of our team and coaches. The way the students supported the team is another factor which we are proud of, and we hope to see it continue right on through the diamond season which is close upon us. The spirit which typified the Hill of old is on its way back to normal, even though the change was not noticed by those who caused it to be rejuvenated.

We didn't get a bid to a tournament, but we're not yelling sour grapes. Sure we beat some of the teams who did get bids. It was just one of those things. With the successful season, which just ended, put away in the record books, we can look any college in the eye when it comes to a discussion of wins and losses. We made our weight felt in basketball circles this season as any fan will tell you.

THE ALL-STAR TEAM:

Last week the sports scribes of Boston put their heads together to pick an All-Garden team, and came up with a pair of fives that would make any coaches' mouth water. The only unanimous choice was the R. I. great, one Mr. Ernie Calverly, who did more than his share to get in the hair of the Crusaders one night in Boston. Bob Dille of Valparaiso was the only man to be named two years in succession. He too was a headache to the local five.

Sid Tanenbaum of New York University was nominated for his splendid work when the Violets subdued the Heightsmen of B. C., and Dick Hole of the Rams who has been their high scorer for the season, both were named to the first five selected. Last but not least, our own Joe Mullaney was selected for one of the guard positions. Joe really earned the position and the place he holds in the hearts of every one of the fans who saw him cutting capers on the Garden Court. His playmaking and deft shooting kept the crowd on its toes whenever he had his hands on the ball. As I heard one fan remark after the Bowling Green game, "When he says come it comes, and when he says go, it goes." That's Joe Mullaney, one of the greatest team players I've ever seen on a court, and there are many, many more who agree with me.

Named on the Garden's second team were Kaftan of Holy Cross and Myers of Dartmouth along with Boykoff of St. John's, Hewson of Temple, and Dudley of Bowling Green, all of whom gave good account of themselves in the Boston Garden this year.

TAKING A CLOSER LOOK

With some thirty men reporting for the initial battery workouts in the cage in lower Carlin, Coach Jack Barry seemed pleased over his mound prospects. The coming season should find him with a more rounded hurling staff than started last year's campaign. Also worthy of mention is the fact that the receiving department will not be as badly off as I had first imagined. When I commented on that last week it was without the knowledge that Charlie Stephenson, stellar gridster of last season, would be available for duty with the mitt and mask. Backing him up is a Frosh named Ruane who did a marvelous receiving job when he was with Dartmouth and B. C. It will be a flip of the coin to see which one of these two will get the nod as starting catcher. Perhaps when the ground dries up and the boys can swat the pill around we'll know better who might land the job.

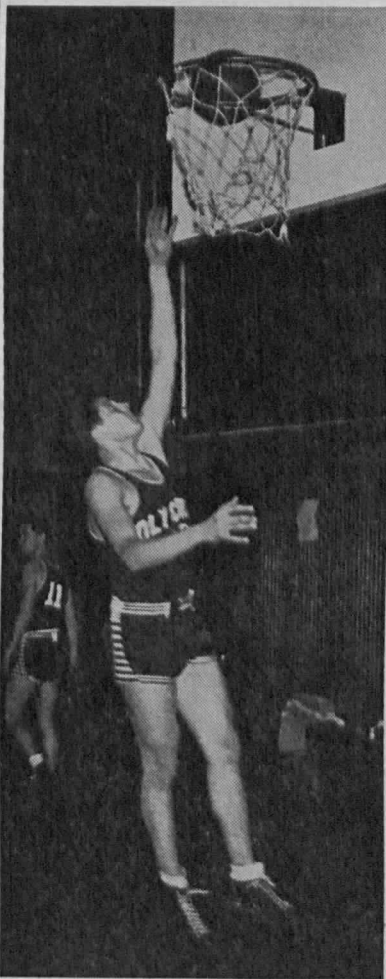
KAFTAN STARS IN LAST TILT

Crossmen End Season Victoriously

By JACK WITSIL

Paced by the "Gold Dust Twins", George Kaftan and Dermie O'Connell, the Crusaders closed their season in a blaze of glory with a convincing 61-50 triumph over King's Point Merchant Marine Academy. Kaftan's 22 points on six fielders and ten charity tosses paced both squads while O'Connell garnered 16 on seven field goals and two from the fifteen foot line. Faris paced the losing five with 17 points. Pushing into a 7-1 lead, it was all too obvious for the "Mariners" as to which was the better ball club. With monotonous regularity the wearers of the Purple dropped 'em through the hoop. At the end of seven minutes it was a near rout with the Purple out in front with a 27-12 bulge. It remained that way with the sailors closing the gap to 41-30 at half-time.

With fire in their eyes the King's Point five came back after the intermission and proceeded to make a contest of it. With hustle and speed to burn they fought back until with



George Kaftan

seven minutes to go the score board read 50-47 in favor of the Crusaders. Here Haggerty dropped a set and the Purple pulled away to finish up on top by an eleven point margin.

It was homecoming day for four of the five starters — Ken Haggerty, Joe Mullaney, George Kaftan and Dermie O'Connell — and they gave the hometown fans quite a treat as they conquered their smaller opponents. Bol-

linger controlled the boards and really soared into the air for a couple of fielders when the going became tough.

Some sort of a record must have been set as the Crusaders were guilty of 24 fouls called against them. The King's Point team committed 26 and lost four of their five starters via the foul route. It was an aggressive game all the way and Julian's youngsters had to hustle to beat their foe.

Kaftan and O'Connell were deadly from almost anywhere on the court. With Kaftan under the boards and ready to tap in rebounds, and O'Connell set to pop sets from way out the Purple presented a tough combination to beat. Ken Haggerty and Joe Mullaney played their usually brilliant floor games as they set up the scoring plays rather effectively.

King's Point, although outscored were certainly not outthrustled. Decided underdogs from the start, they hustled like jackrabbits to stay in the ball game all the way and gave a good account of themselves. Had it not been for the sensational one-handed stabs of Faris and Captain Zagelmier, the sailors would have been put to rout completely. Time and again when the "Cinderella Five" threatened to run away with the contest they kept their ball club in the thick of the

fight. Zagelmier did a yeomanlike job in holding Bollinger to eight points while garnering 11 himself.

The win closed the season for the Crusaders and gave them a record of 12 wins and three losses, an outstanding job for a team of four freshmen and one sophomore. It was another great year for a Doggie Julian coached five. Never before in the history of Holy Cross have they been so well represented on the hardwood.

APRIL 13, FIRST RACE OF SEASON FOR YACHT CLUB

Saturday, April 13

Harvard, Holy Cross, MIT, Northeastern, Tufts at MIT.

Sunday, April 21

Boston Dingy Club Challenge Cup at MIT.

Saturday, April 27

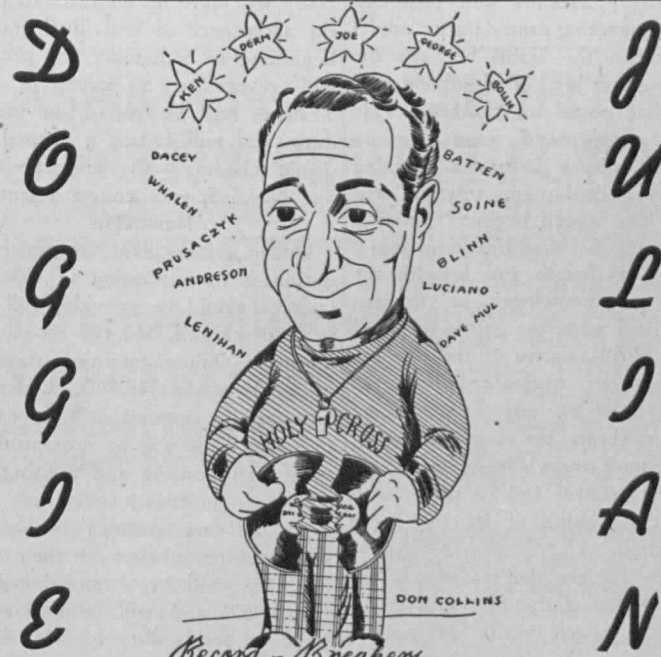
Brown, Holy Cross, RIS, WPI at Brown.

Sunday, April 28

Holy Cross, Tufts at MIT.

Sunday, May 5

Open.
Saturday, May 11, Sunday, May 12
Sixth Annual Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association New England Dingy Championship at Coast Guard Academy.



TRIBUTE

By DON COLLINS

A bunch of the boys have been hooping it up
In the Garden at Boston, Mass.
These varsity hoopers left all foes in stupors
While merrily parading their class.
In back of this crew, the likes of there's few
Was the Julian known as Dog.
The genius approaches; he's the best of the coaches
The hoop teams most valuable cog.
In the back of the court, the best of the sport
Was Dangerous Joe Mullaney.
When Mrs. Mullaney's son shone forth
Opponent's nights were rainy.
Across the hall and adept with the ball
Was Haggerty, pride of Cross men.
He'll get points if you need or the forwards will feed
Nobody does it like he Ken.
On the floor fast and noisy, our center from "Joisey"
Which he says is better than heaven
He jumps like a Ford and controls the backboard
Charlie Bollinger, six feet and seven.
Up front Derm and Kaftan, who both threw a raft in,
O'er whose prowess sportswriters ranted
T'Hawk now salutes these, who with the Jay Vees
In the Garden, their foes they have planted.

The Phoenix

By JAMES GRAHAM, NROTC

The Orthodox Jew has a word for it. The custom, and it's an exceedingly quaint and lasting one, goes under the terrifying name of Bar-mitzvah and it is the medium by which the Hebrew boy becomes a man. In one very succinct and profound leap the quavering candidate for adulthood bridges the hiatus between the sticky-fingered joys of childhood and the aureate portals of manhood. He does it simply and unornately by making a speech before a fawning group of back-slapping relatives and friends. The speech begins: "Today I am a man" and contains somewhere in its length and breadth the accumulated knowledge of thirteen years. And when the gap is breached and the shrill falsetto of the boy has struck its last triumphant note the fawning relations and back-slapping friends celebrate the wondrous occasion by quite overwhelming the young man with presents and his father with spine-jarring blows of solicitude and approbation.

At long last we plan to stage a very private and exclusive Bar-mitzvah of our own. Through twenty long months the germ of an idea has advanced tortuously and at snail's pace along the winding paths of infirmity and pimply-faced adolescence until now it has reached, however prematurely, the waiting gap and the unmade speech. It has reached them after twenty months of Saturday afternoon movies; twenty months of jam streaked hands; twenty months of furtively sticking shingles in the seat of its pants. It has reached them not without taking a deep breath and weighing the consequences for the breach is great and the leap is cataclysmic.

But the first trembling lines have begun: "Today I am a . . ." and the germ of an idea that once was is no more. In its place stands the vastly more dignified and sedate idea itself — this column. A nameless waif as yet unchristened; a heterogeneous tangle of anonymity; a conglomerate mass of unfocused reality.

The Banshees wail and whisper . . . reincarnation; embodiment of the sun god; emblem of immortality . . . the grinding rust-caked machinery of an overtaxed brain set into sudden and violent motion; the concentrated whirling gyrating circles of a radar screen showing all and nothing; the blinding myriad-watt light of realiza-

NROTC PROGRAM BACK TO PEACETIME STATUS NEXT SEPTEMBER

(Continued from Page One)

can usefully instruct or employ the applicant".

In regards to underclassmen in the NROTC, the bulletin states that each individual must make application for entrance into the college of his choice in order to be retained in the college after July 1, since the Navy will have no contract requiring the acceptance of individual trainees. Beginning in September the program will revert to a peacetime basis. Trainees will be placed on inactive duty, and will follow a normal academic schedule with the exception of one Naval Science course a semester.

New Plan

Under a new plan, for which legislation is now pending in Congress, trainees would be provided full payment of tuition, \$50 per month, and uniforms. Those retaining their enrollment in the NROTC under this plan will be appointed Reserve Midshipmen. They will be responsible for their own housing and messing, and will wear uniforms only at Navy drills and on summer cruises. On successful completion of their training, they will be commissioned Ensigns USN and will be required to serve on active duty for a period of at least 15 months.

Meanwhile, college authorities have asked that all men desiring to remain at Holy Cross next fall submit their applications (in the form of a letter) as soon as possible.

tion and discovery; the focused image coming nearer, nearer, nearer, . . . a bird.

No ordinary bird though, a bird fabled from time immemorial; a bird that lived for five hundred years, was consumed in fire by its own act, and rose in youthful freshness from its own ashes; a wondrous bird, emblem of immortality, the phoenix. And so let this column be christened the Phoenix for it too rises in youthful freshness from the ashes of an illustrious predecessor, and it too at least in the heart of its creator, will never die.

And the relatives fawned; and the friends back-slapping; and the gifts . . . but perhaps that's a trifle premature.

History Society

(Continued from Page One)

"Battles of The Clontarf" of "Lewench", of "Bleuburb."

The Irish Society will devote a second lecture on March 19, to Irish Art and Culture.

At the Day Students' weekly meeting, Ireland will also be the topic.

At the meeting of the Boarders' Chapter, the following officers were elected: Pres., Joseph O'Brien; Vice-Pres., John Galea; Secretary, George Cahill.

CAMPUS FIGURE

(Continued from Page Three)

with those here at Holy Cross!" stated Doctor Carney at the conclusion of the interview.

That utterance, in a nutshell sums up the opinions of this able Doctor in regard to his clientele here at the Cross.

Well, Doctor, in this writer's opinion, the high regard with which you esteem the students here, only scratches the surface of a similar esteem in which you rest in the eyes of Holy Cross men. May long life and happiness be yours, Dr. Patrick J. Carney.

HORACE PARTRIDGE ATHLETIC GOODS

9 Pleasant Street
Next to Easton's
George W. Jones, '11

COSGROVE'S CHOP HOUSE

The Answer to the
What-to-do Saturday
Night Problem

218-220 Commercial St.
(Turn Left Just Before
Warner Theater)

MUSIC CLUBS

(Continued from Page One)

books for some time too, yet they are getting back in stride, so why not give yourself and us a break and come on out and join our orchestra.

The clubs are making plans for the coming concerts with the songs having been chosen, the program made up and ready to go to press. Work has been started in earnest this semester and it is hoped that two concerts will be put on before Easter, including the regular school concert. It is expected that the engagements in Washington, New York, Albany and Boston, among others, will be taken care of right after the Easter vaca-

tion. However, all these plans hinge on the willingness of the students to co-operate. The heads of the organization are working overtime to try to get the clubs in shape for these proposed concerts, and the fellows who have come back to Holy Cross recently will tell you of the glory and fame that the Holy Cross Music Clubs have enjoyed throughout the East. How's about everyone pitching in and helping out a worthy cause.

The schedules for practice have been revised this semester, and they will be tried out this week. All rehearsals will be at night right after the Novena of Grace. The orchestra will meet on Tuesday and Friday nights, Glee Club Wed. and Thurs.

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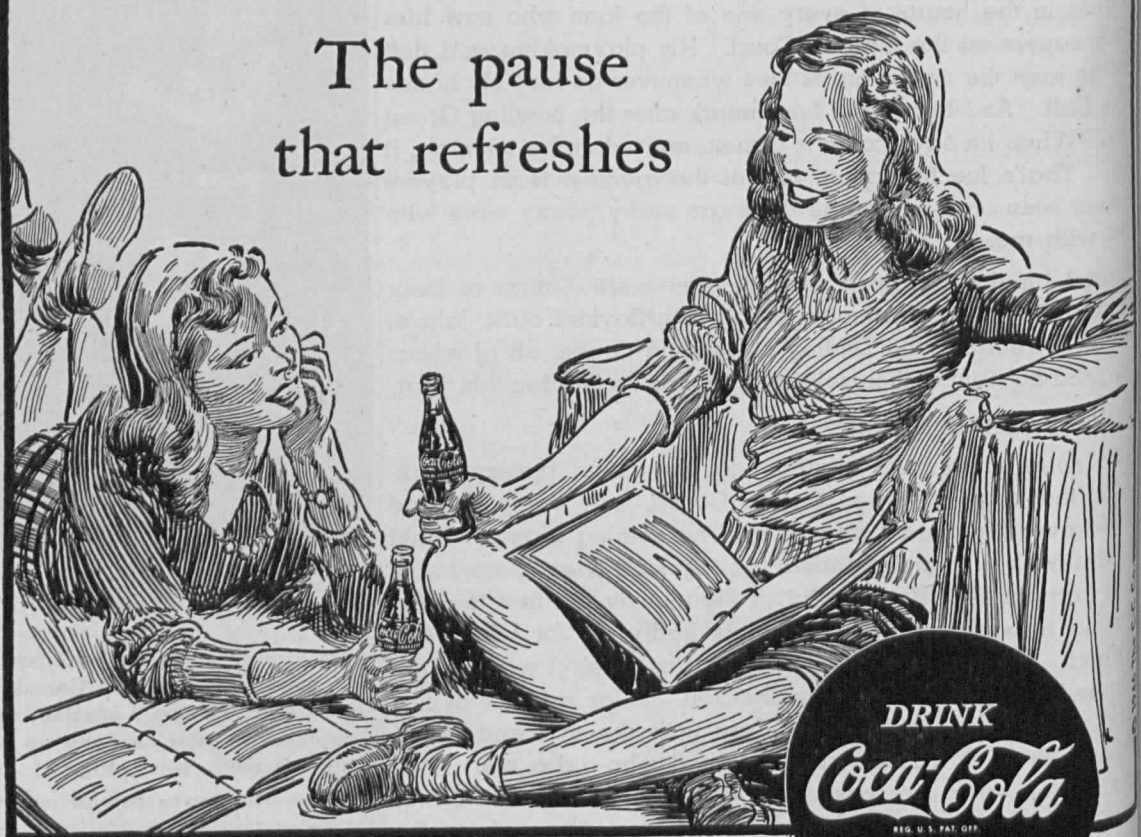
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